

STRIPTEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

EVERYBODY TEES . . . We have felt for many years that something should be done about critics. In fact we have thought very seriously at times of forming a World Pact to abolish the cynic who has been too-long masquerading as a critic.



But—Everybody can't be wrong. This is in regard to our own individual views, in which it seems impossible for a reader to praise our efforts without inserting a barb. The scars we carry from these barbs all have healed quickly, however, and as the years roll by we have learned to accept any comment as a reader, which leaves us with a certain amount of satisfaction.

Now these critics are picking on our picture, which the editor insisted we run with the column. (If you're reading this stuff, boss, we're just kidding).

Only to reveal our persecution, we have decided to run a few critical phrases.

"What trick photography was employed to make a square jaw out of your fine hatchet face?" V. M.

"If you really look like that—then someone should drive a stake through your heart, Mr. Dracula!" D. D. (Lomita)

"Although the picture does flatter you—it isn't enough. Try a bit of rouge, J. P." B. E.

"I will accept any answer as to why you have forced this picture upon us." N. A.

"A fine picture. Makes you look no more than 35. I assume you are at least 40. Now our kiddies will go to bed earlier, at least on Thursdays." G. E.

"I will say this for you, Strip, you at least held off the picture until you had thought up a corny verse to go with it." D. R.

"Why didn't you run the one with your new toupe, dear?" Your Wife.

Well, there you have the most clever ones. Others were too brutal to repeat.

OUR SPY REPORTS . . . Our informer, who has been fired out of Billy Conn's camp twice, reports he quit shortly after lunch last Friday because Billy had lost all respect for his sparring partners. This was particularly so with him, the informer wrote us. He said:

"Conn is in very good shape which is ear-marked by his grouchy attitude out of the training ring, but has been making the big mistake now and then of trying to tear our heads off with a wild assault. The guy gets to figuring he's K. O. Conn with lead in his gloves and the first thing we know he's shooting the go.

"I haven't seen Louis, but if he ain't in good shape, Conn will spear a decision in this one, providing he doesn't get that heavy-hitter feeling. The guy is stronger than he was in 1941, but he has the guts to whip ten guys like Joe Louis. It's his abundance of temper and guts which may cost him the fight June 14.

"Keep your money in your pocket, Jack, because Joe will be a dangerous man until the day they hold his funeral services. I have, however, a loose cent note made at the Conn camp, which will say Billy Conn will be the World Champion after they fight."

Since our informer no longer works in the Conn camp, and since he is so sentimental as to bet a C-note, we feel the reader should know whom to blame for the above bit. Therefore we are calling him by name: Mickey O'Brien, outstanding contender in 1930 for the middle-weight crown.

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Church Softball League To Begin Play Here Soon

The "Y" Church Softball League will begin by June 15, with two areas of competition. Six local churches have indicated their desire to compete in the "boys 16 and younger" classification. These are: St. Andrew's, Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Catholic and Evangelical.

There has been an unusual interest in the "girls" high school age" classification and plus one complete for a six-team league. Those participating are Christian, Evangelical, Methodist, Baptist, St. Andrew's and Catholic.

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Contreras Meets Venzuela In Bowl Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Craig, who is the new president of the Southern California Amateur Boxing Association, which is working in harmony with the State Commission in an effort to stabilize amateur boxing rules, will present many of his own Harbor A. C. boys in the feature bouts.

Tony Contreras of Wilmington, an unorthodox southpaw who has won his last 10 fights, six by kayo, will engage Vince Venzuela of Los Angeles main Street gym, in Friday's main event. Venzuela is a pet protegee of the old boxing master from San Jose, George Latka.

Shorty Villalobos of Wilmington, a featherweight, will face Smiling Kid in the semi-windup; Duke Chronister of North Long Beach, unbeaten as an amateur fighter, is booked for the special against Bud Freeman of Los Angeles, while Craig will use such Craig-trained Bowl favorites as Elmer Buckner, Bobby Trujillo, Marshall Nance, Sal Flores, Sal Sanchez in the main prelims.

The Bowl's Harbor A. C. in the past few weeks has really blossomed into the No. 1 arena.

Some 43 boys appear regularly for Craig's free instruction clinics each afternoon at the Bowl—but he refuses to allow any of them to appear on the fight cards until they are physically ready. And his well-matched shows have drawn high praises from the State Athletic Commission.

Pro Girls Enter Baseball Series With Montebello

We've often said it wasn't possible, but here it is—and it's gaining in favor like that old prairie fire—girls professional baseball!

A Long Beach girls team, which drew nice crowds for its opening series last week against the Montebello girls, will play Santa Monica at Lakewood stadium, Carson at Cherry in Long Beach, tonight (Thursday), Saturday and Sunday, each game starting at 7:30 p. m.

This league, the first far-west girls circuit ever attempted, also includes teams from Hollywood, Montebello and Santa Monica, and the schedule is so mapped that games will be played each weekday night at Lakewood stadium for the summer season until late September.

The girls (and they're not bad looking, either, men) really know how to toss that apple around. They also take a healthy cut at the plate—and the quality of the baseball is such that Marty Fiedler, the league commissioner, has issued a challenge (which has been accepted) to meet the All-American Girls League winner in the midwest, which is Max Carey's highly successful outfit, in a playoff here in the fall.

New players are being added daily to each of the teams, so if anyone wishes to make \$150 for playing five nights a week, and who can make the grade with one of the four teams under the supervision of Marty Fiedler, just let him know. (P.S., the Long Beach team needs an outfielder.)

BOYS CLUB TEAM
The V.F.W. Boys Baseball Club under the supervision of Bob Reblsted, Howard Weber and Jess Dean meet at the Torrance ball park each Saturday afternoon, and a large number of boys are turning out. Another baseball group is being formed in the Hammetton Tract for the boys that live in that vicinity. The time and place of practice will be arranged at a later date when a permanent instructor has been obtained.

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HAS A WICKED LEFT . . .
Tony Contreras of Wilmington, an unorthodox southpaw fighter who has won his last ten fights, six by kayo, will engage Vince Venzuela of Los Angeles in the main event of the amateur boxing show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow (Friday) night. Venzuela is managed by the old boxing master, George Latka.

High-Flying Tartars Muff Dorsey Tilt

The Torrance high Tartar baseball team, which can turn champ form into a hum complex easier than old Jack Sharkey could during his boxing career, dropped the Venice high school horseholders in the first game of the Dorsey Tournament by a score of 8-2 and then followed this victory with six miserable errors Saturday to lose the tilt with the Washington Generals 4-1.

Washington High, a Dorsey favorite, tallied four runs off the Tartars' six errors with "Arky" Joe Waters allowing them only three scattered hits in the ball game.

Bill Stanley scored the lone Torrance marker. Hitting a single, he stole his way around to the third base leg and then came home on Joe Water's stinger to third, which the third sacker errored to give Torrance its run.

Washington scored two runs in the second, when Bill Turner dropped a high fly in left field. Jarrat won the title for "high error" man during the game, when he muffed three to aid the Generals' tallies.

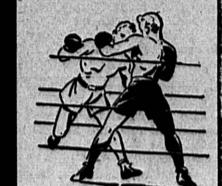
Zamp's Record Shakes At Oregon State Open Meet

George Fullerton, Portland, Ore., Ashland high school track star, ran an unofficial 4m 20.5s. mile, fastest in American high school track records, Saturday at the Oregon A.A.U. open meet.

Fullerton was bested, however, by Dick Peterson, Oregon State College freshman, who made it in 4m. 19.4s., overtaking Fullerton by three strides in the last 40 yards.

Fullerton's mark, which was nearly a second below Louis Zamperini's 4m. 21.2s. record set at Torrance high school 12 years ago, was not officially timed because he placed second.

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Pueblo Osos To Soon Prowl The Diamonds

The Torrance Osos, (Bears to you) will soon be on the prowl again, according to Manuel Alvarez, manager, who organized this team of Mexican players back in 1930, and for five years pursued a merry winning course.

Alvarez reports he has decided to reconstruct his Bears team, and will concentrate on making it one of the outstanding Mexican teams of Southern California.

The Bears of the 1930s were hot stuff in any league, with a record of 28 wins in a series of 31 games, two losses and one draw, called on account of darkness after the game had stretched into extra innings.

Alvarez hopes to make his new team just as good. The team will "travel" for the time being, until and if the city of Torrance supplies the outfit with a baseball field at the Pueblo.

Alvarez is hoping to get a little assistance from the City Recreation department, so that he will have a place to show off his team at home, and incidentally so that he will not have to dig into his own jeans as he did back in 1930 for the wherewithal to outfit his boys.

Look in the Want Ads. You will be surprised how many hard-to-find things are advertised there for sale.

Fritts Meeting Hansen Sunday In Title Match

"Grandpappy pull in your neck. Move over and make room for the youngsters."

That's what they told 59-year-old George Fritts, defending champion of the Palos Verdes Country Club at the start of the 1946 club championship tournament.

But Fritts, instead of pulling in his neck, stuck it away out and went out to defend the title he has held for the past two years. He also won it in 1945.

Next Sunday George will tangle with Knute Hansen of Wilmington in the title match over a 36-hole route, and you can find plenty of takers for all the dough you might wish to wager, that Hansen will have been in a golf match before he conquers the veteran shotmaker.

The Torrance mashie wielder is the only man ever to win the club title three times and also the only man to win it twice in succession. In the quarter finals of this year's tourney George was paired with young Bill Bleeker of Palos Verdes.

Bill is a walloper. He smashes "em" high wide and handsome. But he ran into another guy that did a pretty fair job of wallopping.

All the veteran could do was shoot two under par until he was shot out the match on the 16th green. His opponent could do no better than par, which up to that match, was miles ahead of the next best score.

Fritts, a resident of Torrance for the past 20 years, has been a regular at Palos Verdes for the past 15 years.

Finals in all other flights of the tournament will be played this weekend and trophies will be awarded winners at the club dinner dance on July 13.

Goodyear Still On Top In League Softball Play

The Torrance Industrial Softball league is still doing double-heated business at the same old stand with record crowds turning out at the local ball park to enjoy all the team plays except one.

This one team is known as the Callihan Centerers who occupy the cellar position in the league without a single win. The gallant Centerers demonstrated to the fans Friday night just how much a ball team can stand when they teed off against Columbia Steel and lost by a score of 23-3. It took Columbia seven innings, however, to prove to Callihan's patient centerers that they should have retired in the fourth after a 14-run barrage.

Goodyear still holds down first place position with their rubber man continuing as the leading pitcher in the league.

Team standings for the week ending May 24:

Team	W.	L.	BA.	F
Goodyear	4	0	241	960
Sports Club	4	1	233	919
M-Johnson	3	1	216	873
Shepherd Bros.	3	1	275	850
Columbia Steel	3	2	338	932
Ravens	2	3	241	903
Dow Chemical	1	3	241	931
National	1	3	232	898
Shell Chem.	1	3	277	835
Callihan	0	5	175	875

Score by innings: R H E
Gar. 000 121 0-4 8 1
Tor. 000 200 1-3 5 6

Batteries: Rupe and Roussin; Petrovich, O'Reagan and Paulkenbury; S. Johnson and Hicks.

In the second game of the twin tilt, Gar Johnson allowed the visitors 10 hits, all singles, to mark TAL's second loss for the day.

Score by innings: R H E
Gar. 104 000 000-5 10 2
Tor. 100-001-000-2 13 3
Batteries: Dykes and Chpek; Gar Johnson and Hicks.

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